## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Crimes and Casualties---Personal and Political--- Capital Topics.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued an order directing that work be suspended as soon as practicable at the Pensacola, League Island, New London and Boston yards. At Pertsmouth repairs of wooden vessels may continue for the present. At Washington work upon repairs of vessels or for any purpose not mentioned in the memoranda of the commission will be discontinued. The Secretary calls attention to the ance of \$20,667. large number of employees at the various yards work in progress on ships of war at all the and fifteen or twenty injured. yards was repairing the Omaha, Shenandoah, Trenton, Ossipee, Mohican and Alert. This enormous expenditure for such feeble repairs, the Secretary says, is inconsistent with faithful administration, and the Department stands pledged that all unnecessary works shall be discontinued and all employees not needed dis-

Thomas L. Tullock, postmaster at this city, died at Atlantic City, N. J., on the 20th inst., aged sixty-three. He was a native of New Hampshire, and was postmaster at Portsmonth, N. H., from 1849 to 1853. During the war he degrees. Fires were built and overcoats were was navy agent at Portsmouth. At the close | worn. of the war be removed to Washington, and was elected secretary of the Republican congresgional committee. In March, 1869, he was appointed chief of the appointment division of the Treasury Department, and in the following year became collector of internal revenue for the District of Columbia, holding the office until the District was consolidated with the third district of Maryland, in 1876. The fellowing year he was appointed assistant postmaster of Washington, and on the removal of Postmaster Ainger, last November, succeeded him in office.

A committee of the Army of the Cumberland, consisting of Generals Burnett, of Cleveland; Lest, of Cincinnati, and McCook, of New York, circle, the white lot, and reservation seventeen. statue upon it.

Secretary Chandler has issued a circular relating to proposals for the purchase of conoffered with their appraised value are the Congess, \$25,400; Frolic, \$8,600, and Relief, \$2,600, at this city. Worcester, \$25,400; Shawmut, \$5,300, and Savannah, \$10,600, at Norfolk. Roanoke, \$27,200, at Chester, Pa. Pawnee, \$5,600, and Sea Weed, \$500, at Port Royal, S. C.

The President on Saturday appointed David | the central committee. B. Parker postmaster at Washington, D. C., to the mail service ever since.

General Crook has been ordered, by direction of the Secretary of War, to proceed to Washington at once for consultation as to the final disposition to be made of the captured Apaches. The War Department has received no official information of the reported arrival of the captives at San Carlos, and it is stated that no instructions to send them there have been sent to General Crook.

The President issued an executive order on internal revenue collection districts, in accordtwenty-six to eighty-two, a reduction of forty-

The President has appointed the following and Samuel D. Hatch, of Iowa, as alternates.

General Sherman, accompanied by Colonel his trip of inspection across the continent. General Sherman did not remain until after plans for the entire trip.

Mr. Morgan, United States Minister to Mexico, has advised the State Department that all foreigners who purchased real estate in Mexico are held to be citizens of that republic, unless they expressly declare their nationality at the time of making the purchase.

General Charles Ewing, formerly of Ohio. died in this city on the 20th inst. of pneumonia after a short illness. He was a brother-in-law of General Sherman, upon whose staff he served through the war. Since 1867 he has been practicing law in Washington.

Ogletborpe barracks, at Savannah, Ga., will be sold, by order of Secretary Lincoln, in November. It has been appraised at \$68,000.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A St. Louis dispatch of Monday says: There has been no material change in the flooded cratic State Central Committee has issued a call room. After the fire was extinguished forty-region during the day. Every effort is being for a State convention to be held at Harrisburg, seven charged corpses were found near the made to strengthen the dykes in East St. Lonis. August 1. The Ghio and Mississippi and the Vandalia Railroad embankments still hold out. Down the river on the Illinois side there has been great destruction of property. Hundreds of to whether that embankment should be cut, distinguished persons. Mr. Beecher, in the terms in which Abd-el-Kader made his engage-

At Kensington, sixteen miles south of Chicago, the discovery was made on the 21st inst, of a borrible murder. Edward Verunuler, a laborer, bunt his wife. Fearing that her husband intended to murder her she dragged herself to the nearest neighbor's and related the story that one Senday morning last October Vernnuler sent her son, his stepson, aged 10, to make small purchases. The boy returned with the change forty cents short. The brutal stepfather thereupon pounded and beat the boy to death, and took up the kitchen floor and buried the body. Since murdering his stepson he has made several savage attacks on his wife, the last one being likely to result in her death, as she was about to become a mother. The body of the son was discovered under the floor. Verunuler is in jail. There are threats of lynch-

punishment published in the newspapers of missing them. Iowa, the State from which he was appointed to the Army." The recommendation of clemency was not approved by General Augur, com- for probate at Uniontown, Pa., on Tuesday. It but never expect to get it introduced, they say,

mander of the department. A terrific explosion occurred on Friday at blast furnace No. 5, in the North Chicago Roll-ing Mills. Thirty-five tons of molten iron were written on the back of a letter which he had horribly burned and will die. Fifteen men it is reported he was engaged, he leaves \$2,000, to a syndicate of railroad men for \$30,000 cash

attained the height of about 2,000 feet. The balloon and aeronaut came down with a rush and both plunged into the Bonne Femme at the time, and Dukes called him and said to Creek and at once disappeared. Stewart's body | him: "Here is my will, I want you to witness

The tornado in Chillicothe, Mo., on the night of the 19th inst., extended five or six miles, de- | delphia on Wednesday, the 20th inst., in the Snyder fatally injured.

The eighth annual convention of the American Association of Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen met in St. Louis on the 20th inst., ex-Lieut,-Gov. Norman J. Coleman presiding. About 150 delegates from various States attended. The treasurer's report showed a bal-

November 6, 1882, for instance, there were known as the "Low Gap" country, and swept on April 26, 1857, succeeding in 1860 to the full 4,462 persons, receiving daily \$11,319, (at the away twenty-five or thirty farm houses, spreadrate of over \$3,000,000 a year,) when the only | ing havoe in its track. Two men were killed | bishopric of Philadelphia. Dr. Hathaway, who is now in prison at Phil-

> cellar of the dwelling occupied by him. A package of \$40,000 expressed by the New York Marine Bank via the Erie Road to the Susquehanna (Pa.) Valley Bank, was found on arrival at the bank to contain only blank paper. A cold wave struck Chicago on Sunday night,

is charged with the embezzlement of \$50,000.

and the temperature Monday was about fifty

The Ohio Democratic State Convention met at Columbus on the 21st inst. Hon. John Mc-Sweeny, of Wooster, was made permanent chairman. While awaiting the report of the committee on resolutions the convention proceeded to the nomination of governor. Gen. Durbin Ward was nominated by T. E. Powell, and seconded by ex-Senator Thurman. The gagements in Germany, but remained for sevnames of Messrs. George Hoadly and George | eral weeks in every city he visited. W. Geddes were then presented. The first ballot resulted : Headly 290, Ward 271, Geddes 77 and Denver 4. After the call had been conparty, together with Colonel Rockwell and tion, was made and carried. The convention interment. General R. D. Mussey, drove around the city | then selected for lieutenant governor, John G. and inspected several points, including Iowa | Warwick, of Stark county; for supreme judge (short term), Martin D. Follett, Washington It is now well understood that the Garfield | county; supreme judge (long term), Selwin

monument will be an arch over some promi- Owen, Williams county; supreme court clerk, ment public way, surmounted by a statue of J. J. Cruikshank, Miami county; attorney-General Garfield. Application will be made to general, James Lawrence, Cuyaboga county; Congress to furnish the arch, while the Gar- auditor of State, Emil Keisemelter, Franklin field Monument Association will erect the | county, treasurer of State, Peter Brady, Sandusky county. The following additional nom- | Porter, and left for Chicago in the evening on inations were made: Leroy D. Brown, of Butler | the steamer Nyack. county, for school commissioner, and John P. Martin, of Green county, for member of board demned Government vessels in accordance with the act of Congress. Among the vessels of public works. The State Central Committee Indiana. organized by the election of the following officers: David R. Page, of Summit county, ch man of the central committee; Gilbert H. Barger, of Coshocton county, chairman of the executive committee; D. C. Ballentine, of Clark county, secretary of the executive committee;

and C. N. Schmick, of Columbus, secretary of Resolutions were adopted affirming the prinsucceed Thomas L. Tullock, deceased. Colonel ciples of the party as expressed in the State for the submission of the Hovas. The French Parker is now the chief of the post-office in- and National platforms in regard to personal papers approve the bombardment of Tamatave.

Spectors. Colonel Parker, while detailed for liberty and the true functions of good govern- In a paper by the Duke of Edinburgh, and special service in the Army of the Potomac, ment, and declaring in favor of stable money, was placed by General Grant in charge of the | gradual extinction of the public debt, and the | by the Prince of Wales, the breeding of sea fish army mails, and, except a short service as U. S. | payment of pensions to disabled soldiers, their marshal at Richmond, has been connected with | wives and orphaus. The resolutions favor "a | John Wm. Colenso, bishop of Natal, is dead. tariff for revenue, limited to the necessities of a government economically administered, and | cup and the Johnstone plate in England on the so adjusted in its application as to prevent un- 21st .- Great damage has been done by the equal burdens, encourage productive interests | floods in Silesia, Austria. - 671 Mormons left at home, and afford just compensation to labor, | Queenstown on the 21st for New York .-- It increasing it on woolen goods, and pronounces | Constantinople, has refused to accept the Porte's it a discrimination in favor of monopolies and | notice of the termination of the commercial against sumptuary legislation and in favor of passenger vessels Hurunnia and Waitara, of Monday promulgating the changes made in the regulating the liquor traffic by a judicious and | the New Zealand Shipping Company, collided properly graded license system. The convict on Friday night off Portland, England, and the ance with the action of Congress at its last ses- contract system in the penitentiary is con- Waitara sank. Twenty-five lives were lost. sion. The order is to take effect on July 1, or | demned, and the promises of the Republicans | as soon thereafter as practicable. The number | to reform the system are pronounced delusive. | on the charge of sedition and pillage and senof districts are reduced from one hundred and | The protection of the Government is declared | tenced to imprisonment for six years .---- An to be due to all American citizens at home and affray between North Mayo and Dublin militiations of Ohio in 1880, 1881 and 1882, and of the | a gambling quarrel, resulted in the wounding cadets at large to West Point Military Acad- Democratic National Conventions of 1872, 1876 of seventeen men .-- Lynch, alias Norman, the emy; Manning J. Logan, of Illinois, (son of and 1889, demanding reform in the civil ser- Irish informer, has been liberated .- Queen General Logan); Andrew Curtin Quay, of vice, are reaffirmed. General Ward made a Victoria is feeling better, and has ordered a Pennsylvania, and Pierrepont Isham, of Illi- speech in which he severely rebuked the con- portrait painter to attend her .-- The lower nois, with Robert A. Emmett, of New York, | vention for failing to recognize his thirty years' | house of the German Diet has passed the govservice to the party, and announced himself as ernment's church bill. a candidate for the United States Senate. Dur-Tidball, of his staff, left here on the 20th for Peter Kelly got into a fight in the Hamilton county delegation, and the row had to be the funeral of General Ewing, because a day's and locked up. Kelly is a brother of Alderman delay in starting would have disarranged his | Kelly, who shot a man at the election in Cincinnati recently.

The Republican State committee of West Virginia met at Grafton on Friday. John M. Mason, member of the National Republican committee for West Virginia, resigned, and the State committee elected Hon. Nathan Goff, Jr.,

A committee from the Iroquois Club, of Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

A ballot for United States Senator in joint convention of the New Hampshire Legislature Monday, resulted as follows: Whole number 20. Patterson 1, Stevens 1, Marston 2, Bingham 5, Rollins 11.

The chairman of the Pennsylvania Demo-

people have been driven from their homes, and | Academy of Music on Monday evening last, in | and fell upon a pile of straw. This is the only it is estimated that 6,000 head of cattle have | the presence of an immense audience. Among | one of the spectators present in the hall that | been drowned. The Missouri River is rising at | the speakers were Rev. C. H. Hall, the chair- | was not hurt. some points and falling at others. It is feared | man, Rev. Dr. Armatage, Rev. Dr. Collyer, Rev. that a flood in the Yellowstone will reach the | Dr. Fulton, Mayor Lowe in behalf of the city Missouri before the present overflow subsides. of Brooklyn, and John Barry, member of Par-There is a dispute between the people living | liament for county Wexford, Ireland. Conabove and below the Madison county dyke as gratulatory telegrams were received from many and the people of the village of Brooklyn, whose | course of his speech said, that if he were sus- | ment with France in 1848: "Grace to God misfortunes would be increased by the cutting | ceptible of believing a tenth part of what had | only. I give you my sacred word, that does | of the dyke, guarded it all last night with shot | been said about him the celebration would be | not admit of any doubt. I declare I will not guns. The Missouri River marked 23 feet 4 | that of the birthday of a fool by fools. When again excite my people against the French, inches on signal service gauge at Kansas City he looked back seventy years it seemed to him either by person or by letters, or by any other at 7 P. M., and was still rising. The residents | nothing had been done then. There were no | method. I take my oath before Mohammed of West Kansas City are preparing to leave railroads, gaslights, telegraphs. When he Abraham, Moses, and Jesus Christ, by the workingman is enfranchised in England. He | pliments of Abd-el-Kader, son of Mahhi-elother changes there. To suppose he had any- time at Paris, showed that of the principal he was hopeful, because God lives. Whatever say his prayers at the same time as those who the "Waterbury." Yours, respectfully.

O. O. Wilson. ompling the exaggerated praise given him down and prayed, probably the only time that the palace of St. Cloud has seen a Mussulman much satisfaction as though it cost \$50 on his kness within its walls.

Windson, Kan., May 21, 1883.

Received the watches all right. Have tried the Waterbury and kept school by it. It has given as much satisfaction as though it cost \$50 on his kness within its walls. prompting the exaggerated praise given him and God more still. He paid a high tribute to on his knees within its walls. his parents, tracing to them any vigor or power A dispatch from Chicago says that the sen- in his life. In conclusion he bade all young tence of the court-martial in Paymaster Was- men present to plant their feet upon the rock son's case is " to be discharged dishonorably of right and principle, and they need then have from the service, to be confined at hard labor no fear. After warmly thanking the audience in the positiontiary for eighteen months, and | for the honor paid him, he requested them to to have the facts respecting his crime and its rise, and pronounced the benediction in dis-

The will of the late N. L. Dukes was offered | they persisting that they have a good coupler was made on December 29th last, the first day | while our railroads are controlled by monopohe made his appearance on the street after the lies which think that a human life is of no shooting of Captain Nutt and the day of the value. On Saturday last a great commotion were more or less severely burned. The acci- and the remainder of his property he gives to in hand. The comments thereafter among the dent is believed to have been caused by a defective flue in the steam blast.

E. L. Stewart, the account, made an ascentrum from Farette, Mo., on the 18th inst., in an recorder for this county, are witnesses to the old hot-air balloon, which burst when it had | will. Dukes was on his way from the jail to | exhibition.

stroying houses, crops and fences wherever it seventy-fourth year of his age. His decease touched. Edward James and Mrs. Jackson | was announced by the tolling of the cathedral were killed outright, and Mrs. Butch, Mrs. Amy | bell. Archbishop Wood was born in Philadel-Glick, Mrs. Duzenbery, Jack Wilson and Bert | phia, April 27, 1813, of English parentage. He was educated in England, but returning to this country, was connected with Cincinnati banks from 1827 to 1837. He then went to Rome to study for the priesthood, where he remained seven years. He was ordained priest in 1844, and soon after was appointed assistant rector of the cathedral in Cincinnati-an office which he held for nearly ten years. He was then appointed to the pastorate of St. Patrick's church, A tornade struck the south part of Living- | Cincinnati. He was consecrated coadjutorwhose services can be dispensed with. On ston county, Mo., on the 20th inst., in what is bishop of Philadelphia by Archbishop Purceil

it; there is no telling what may happen."

cently fell dead of heart disease on a Grape adelphia, charged with assault, has been held | Creek train. He served in the Twelfth Illito answer sundry charges of malpractice. The | nois infantry, and was promoted for bravery skulls of twenty-one infants were found in the on the field of battle to the rank of captain. In the organization of Colonel Harmon's regiment, he enlisted as a substitute, refusing bounty, and served through the war. He was present at the death of his colonel at Kenesaw Mountain.

The late Dr. Eliphalet Clark, of Deering, Me., is understood to have given about \$100,-000 for educational and benevolent purposes. The sum of \$50,000 is given to the Methodist Seminary at Kent's Hill, with the condition James Dods, city treasurer of Oakland, Cal., that if any member of the faculty or any teacher for any given year shall use tobacco in any form the interest on the fund for that year shall be added to the fund itself.

Edwin Booth, the celebrated tragedian, and his daughter Edwina arrived in New York on the 18th inst. by the steamer Gallia, and were warmly welcomed by a large number of friends. Mr. Booth is in excellent health. He attributes it to the fact that he played no one-night en-

Charles Backus, the well-known minstrel, died in New York on the 21st inst. He had been suffering from Bright's disease of the kidaccompanied by Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, the artist, cluded, on the second ballot, delegates began to neys and heart disease. The funeral services were in this city on Thursday to select a suita- change their votes, and a motion to nominate | were conducted in accordance with the Masonic ble site for the proposed Garfield statue. The Hoadly, who had about 350 votes, by acclama- ritual. The body was taken to Rochester for It is reported that Chief Justice Doe, of New

> service since 1859. Ex-Judge Jeremiah Smith, of Dover, will probably be his successor. General Sherman, General Tidball, and Chief Justice Waite arrived at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 21st inst. In the afternoon they visited Fort

> Hampshire, will soon resign on account of ill-

A dispatch from Minneapolis says Dr. D. B. Knickerbocker has accepted the bishopric of

THE OLD WORLD.

Semething About What is Going On in Other Lands Than Ours.

It is reported from Zanzibar that the French do not intend to go to the capital of Madagascar, but will wait along the roads to the capital read before the fisheries conference in London in America was commended .- Right Rev. --- Mr. Lorillard's horses won the Stokbridge but not to create or foster monopolies." The | is reported from Shanghai that the trouble beplatform condemns the Republicans for reduc- | tween France and China has been arranged. ing the tariff on wool while at the same time | - General Wallace, American Minister at against agricultural interests. It declares | treaty with the United States .- The British ---Louise Michel has been convicted in Paris abroad. The resolutions of the State Conven- men, at Curragh, Ireland, Sunday night, over

## A SHOCKING AFFAIR.

quelled by the police. The men were arrested | Forty-seven Persons Burned to Death in An Italian Theater.

Intelligence of a frightful calamity at a place of amusement in the town of Dervio, on the shore of Lake Come, has just been received. The advices of the disaster state that while a performance was in progress at a puppet theater at that place the structure took fire and was entirely destroyed. Forty-seven persons lost their lives and twelve others were injured. The show was held in a large hall over a tayern. There were ninety persons in the hall. A Chicago, has left for New York to confer with | Bengal light was used to represent fire, and Messis. Tilden and Hewitt and other leaders, sparks from this set fire to a quantity of straw with a view to securing the holding of the next | and firewood. On perceiving the flames the showman shouted "Fire," but the spectators thought the cry was merely a realistic detail of the show, and remained seated. Cries of fire were soon raised outside the hall. The audience, thinking an affray had arisen in the street, barred with a heavy table the door leading from the hall. They did not discover their mistake until the flames burst into the table, including the bodies of the showman and present. his wife. A large portion of the dead bodies are those of women and children. The wounded The seventieth birthday of the Rev. Henry | were burt by leaping through the windows. A Ward Beecher was celebrated at the Brooklyn | child was flung out of a window by its mother,

## An Arab Chief's Queer Oath.

[From the London Daily News.] The following is an exact translation of the was twenty-three years old it took him ten | Tourat, the New Testament, and the Koran, by days to go from Buffalo to Cincinnati. Almost the book of Bokhari and the Moslem. I take everything great that has been done in science | this oath solemnly, from my heart and tongue. has been accomplished since then. Italy has This oath is binding both on me and my friends, gained unity, Greece has again raised her head, who sign not this present paper with me be-Hungary has freed itself from oppression. The | cause they do not know how to write. Comexpected to see every male twenty-one years | Din." When at St. Cloud he saw in the waitold in England receive the franchise, and to see | ing room a clock, which, besides indicating the thing to do with the progress made sounded to cities of the world, including that of Mecca. his cars almost blasphemous. The steps of prog- | This being remarked by the Emir, he took out ress are the footsteps of God. For the future | his watch and regulated it so that he could were his alone. Whatever of service he had Abd-el-Kader further asked to be shown the rendered was God's. He accepted the love direction of the city of Mecca, and then knelt

The Car-Coupler Men.

[From the Indianapolis Journal.] There are 126 car couplers on exhibition at the Chicago exposition of railroad supplies. Those who are disappointed with the manner railroad men speak of their couplers can readily be known from the tenor of their conversation,

Some Interesting Incidents Concerning Archbishop Frederick Wood died in Phila-Sheridan's Early Career.

> Spending an evening with General Rosecrans last week, a representative of THE TRIBUNE asked him if General Sheridan, while serving under his command in 1862 and 1863, displayed any of the qualities that subsequently distinguished him as commander of the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac.

"Yes," said the General, "on several occasions. One occurred early in his career as a cavalry officer in Mississippi, when he was colonel bishopric. In 1875 he was elevated to the arch- of the Second Michigan cavalry. Soon after the evacuation of Corinth by Beauregard, I was Captain David Jones, of Southtown, Ill., re- at General Pope's headquarters one day, when a Confederate officer named Avery, I think, was exchanged for Captain W. H. McMichael. On his way to the Confederate lines I knew that ! he would pass an outpost consisting of a cav- day had come. alry battalion, at Boonville, and would, if he had his wits about him, when he got back to his command, report its weakness to General Beauregard. I mentioned my suspicions to Pope, but he thought there was no danger and made no movement in the matter.

"The next day Pope left camp on the leave of absence that brought him here to command the Army of Virginia, and my first act on assuming command was to send for Sheridan. My orders to him were to march at once to command of Elliott's brigade, who had been promoted to brigadier-general, and his two regiments, the Second Michigan and Second Iowa cavalry, were equal to any in the service. Boonville was twenty miles from Camp Clear Creek, where I had my headquarters, and General Asboth, at Rienzi, within nine miles of Boonville, was stationed with a brigade of infantry and a battery of artillery. Sheridan reached Boonville on the night of June 30, and next morning, early, Chalmers' division, commanded, I believe, by 'Red Haired' Jackson, with eight or ten regiments of cavalry, came up on a passiar to gobble up the battalion and inspect the Yankee lines.

Union picket fell slowly back upon the reserves, taking advantage of every tree and fence to show their skill with their revolving health. He has been almost continuously in rifles. It finally became necessary for the enemy to deploy two regiments to flank the picket, who, reserving their fire until they were close upon them, turned such a rapid fire upon their assailants that they were glad to get out of danger as fast as possible. Sheridan disposed his little force to the best advantage and disparty, and to notify Sheridan where he would | and I believe I did. strike. Meanwhile the enemy succeeded in fianking the Union picket under Captain Camp-

bell, which had succeeded in holding its position. "About this time Colonel Hatch, commandforce was again flanked and compelled to fall back. It was now time to retreat, as the enemy had developed all his strength, but the thought does not seem to have entered Sheridan's head. When he found them turning his left flank he determined to turn their left also, and accordeach of his regiments, under command of Captain Alger, of the Second Michigan, who made a wide detour, passing around their left flank until he reached the Blackland road, when he made a vigorous attack upon their rear. Just as they were recovering from their astonishfying Sheridan of his intended movement. | youd "The Chickamauga." The engineer blew his whistle three or four times as if he had a heavily loaded train, and the Confederates, supposing that the re-euforcements were arriving, and having seen | Dedication of the Grantte Memorial at Swampenough of revolving rifles, turned their faces the other way. Just at this time Major Coon, of the Second Iowa, struck them in flank with a battalion. With Campbell in their front, Alger in their rear and Coon on their left, and an unknown quantity of re-enforcements coming in by railroad trains, the odds were too much for them, and they concluded to abandon the attempt, which they did, leaving their dead upon the field. That is what made Sheridan a brigadier-general.

" People are in the habit of calling Sheridan a dashing officer. If dash had been all the quality he possessed, he would never have got beyond a brigadier - general's commission. 'Dash' is a good dog, but 'Holdfast' is a better, and the combination of these qualities make a good commanding officer.

'Sheridan is a good disciplinarian, because he sets the example of obeying orders. When I assumed command of the Army of the Cumberland I determined to organize a topographical bureau in my command that would give me a good idea of the topography of the country in my front. I directed all corps, division and brigade commanders of infantry, as well as cavalry, to appoint a topographical enwas the only division commander invited to be

"He was not only industrious and accurate in collecting information, but he was both cautious and bold in pushing reconnaissances towards the enemy's lines.

EVERYBODY PLEASED.

high position in the Eastern army."

What Our Subscribers Have to Say about the Water-

bury Watch. worth of this cheap and reliable time-keeper:

HUMBOLDT, IOWA, May 22, 1883. I received the watch all right. It is a good timer.

J. Ledger.

J. Ledger. I am well satisfied. VERPLANK, N. Y., May 14, 1883, I received the watch and am quite pleased with

PATRICK CURTIS. KENDALLVILLE, IND., May 15, 1883. Watch came to hand safely and am well pleased with it. I think I will soon be able to send you some more orders. Respectfully, S. S. DINGMAN.

ST. JOHNS, MICH., May 21, 1883. Your elegant watch has been received. I think it is the cheapest and most reliable time-keeper I ever saw. Any soldier desiring a good time-keeper should send for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and get

WINDSOE, KAN., May 21, 1883. HYANNIS, MASS., May 21, 1883.

Watch received all right and runs well. Am much pleased with it. Yours, &c., D. B. Snow. MERIDEN, CONN., May 27, 1883. I have received the watch and chain which you sent me. I am greatly pleased with the watch, for it exceeds my expectation in beauty of finish. It is a marvel of neatness in its construction. The chain is handsome. Respectfully, yours, Respectfully, yours, S. J. Campbell,

HALIFAX, PA., May 28, 1883.
I received the watch and am well pleased with t.
C. ZIMMERMAN. TAWAS CITY, MICH., May 23, 1883.

Received watch the 21st inst. Think it is a good watch for the money. Respectfully, yours,

WILLOWTOWN, KY., May 21, 1883.
The watch you sent me arrived in due time and giving satisfaction.
Yours, &c., GEORGE W. PARROTT. PAWNEE CITY, NEB., May 13, 1883.

I received the watch and chain all right and am well pleased with them. The watch keeps good time.

WHERE BONES CRASHED. What General Hunter Had to Say About the Bat. | Pithy Extracts from the Letters of The Tribune's

tle of Chickamauga. A newspaper correspondent met General Morton C. Hunter in Indianapolis the other day, and, after talking over political campaigns, remarked: "General, you have forgotten the war, I sup-

"Oh, no, no. No, sir, never! I think of it "Oh, no, no. No, sir, never! I think of it I hope to obtain from fifty to one hundred for you often, in fact, every day, and some day every in this city."—M. Loenshal, Toledo, O. hour. I am too old, and you, Howard, are not young enough to hope or fear that we shall greatest crash that ever came on any government, and none but ours could stand it. battle that for hard fighting and dead men beat

all the rest?" "Chickamauga. Marshal Lannes said at Marengo that at some volleys he could hear the bones crash in the division. My brigade at one time held the keystone of the arch where Thomas took the last grand rush of Longstreet. There was one sheet of flame blazed out at short range. That was when the bones crashed. After that you could see the hear only a roar that seemed like judgment

"An aid came to me from General Thomas. there. I told him I thought a while longer, if we could get cartridges. The staff officer was killed. My men took the ammunition from their dead comrades, and, by some lucky watch."-F. R. Snider, Burlington, Iowa. chance, were brought a supply soon after, so we held the place till ordered to retire. But I ing was handsomely dressed in a new uniform. places. Of the brigade I took there, only a handful were left to fall back-the rest were down-dead, dying, and wounded. It was terrible. I don't think Gettysburg, Antietam, or Franklin can show a half hour redder to both blue and gray. By the way, there was a thing happened there that struck me hard at the time. The day before the fight I was walking around in the woods, and I saw a sol-

ing. I walked over to him and says: "'Here, what's the matter with you?' He went down in his pocket and brought out one of those old-fashioned gems; a picture poor Flora, Ill. enough, taken in some country town-a woman "The pickets of both forces came in contact and five children. He says: 'That's my famtwo or three miles beyond Boonville, and the lily-my wife and children.' 'Well,' says I, see anything to cry over there. I've got ex- burgh, Neb. actly the same crowd at home, and I wish I wouldn't make me feel a bit bad.'

"'Yes, but general, you're an officer, and you are getting heavy pay; you have property at home; you could resign if you wanted to; and if you got killed there would be something left for your wife and children; I have nothing at patched messengers to General Asboth and to home or here, and if I was gone there would me. I at once directed Asboth to move a por- be nobody to look after Maggie and the chiltion of his troops on a road that would bring | dren.' I told him to shut up, laughed at him, his men in flank and rear of the attacking | scolded him, and tried to make him feel better,

'Says I, 'I'll tell you, comrade, I've not got so much at home as you think, and I don't save anything here; we are both in the same I like THE TRIBUNE very much, and think it a Point of Rocks Hospital on file in the Surgeon-Genboat. I stand just as good a chance to get ing the Second Iowa, came up, and with his | killed as you do; I am not going to resign and assistance the picket held out until the little leave you, we'll fight through the war together.

"Well, sir, the next day as I fell back, I looked down in a dead man's face; it was the soldier I promised to go home with when the ingly detached four saber companies, two from | war was over, and that he should see his wife and children. His old blue blouse was red over the pocket where he carried the pictures." Here the general's voice got husky, and he looked at me out of eyes a little damp. I said: "Good by, old soldier; I am glad to have met you," and walked away, thinking how many ment at this unexpected attack, the engine of those meetings promised "when the war came in, bearing a message from Asboth, noti- was over" had been destined for a shore be-

MORE MONUMENTS.

scott, Mass. Through the instrumentality of Post No. 118, of Swampscott, Mass., a beautiful granite monument, costing \$2,950, was unveiled in that town on the 16th inst., in honor of the fourteen soldiers of Swampscott who lost their lives during the war. The monument is surmander George S. Evans and staff, James L. Bates Post, No. 118, of Swampscott, John R. Merritt Commander; Gen. Lander Post; No. 5, of Lynn, Chas. H. Baker Commander; John Goodwin Post, No. 82, of Marblehead, Wm. H. Brown Commander; James A. Garfield Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, of Lynn, commanded by Capt. Harry Mellon, and other organizaday, and George H. Patch, the orator. At the mander Evans was called upon and made a Co. I, 15th Me. V. I., Belfast, Me, brief but eloquent address.

Unveiling the Perry Monument.

The unveiling of the monument erected to gineer, whose duty it should be to enter upon | the memory of Colonel James H. Perry, of the | M. Spencer, Lawrence, Kan. topographical maps of the country in our Forty-eighth New York volunteers, took place front the most minute details regarding the on the 15th inst. at Cypress Hill ceme- which, with the one sent you last week, entitles me roads, water-courses, and lay of the land. tery, near Brooklyn, N Y. in the presence to a Waterbury water. I am a farmer, and enjoy These maps were called in weekly and the of a large concourse of speciators. The Four-alterations entered upon new ones, which were teenth regiment—mustering some 300 men therefore, take delight in increasing its circulation."—Joseph Day, Mexico, N. Y. in turn distributed to the topographical en- | -assembled at the armory in North Portgineers. I had great difficulty in getting the land avenue, under the command of Colonel officers to understand what I wanted, and James McLeer, shortly after 2 o'clock and among the few who seemed to grasp the im- marched to the Long Island Railway depot, shall try to raise another club of ten for next portance of the work was Sheridan. He ex- corner of Atlantic and Flatbush avenues, where | month. tended his information of the country so far to | they were conveyed in special cars to the ceme- | watch."-Elbert Wright, Centerville, Iowa. the front as to thoroughly familiarize himself | tery. The regiment was accompanied by Perry with its features, and at a meeting of corps | Post, No. 89; Post, 327, and Rankin Post, No. 10. commanders that I called at my headquarters | The services at the cemetery were as follows: before starting on the Tuliahoma campaign he | Opening address by Major Low, who presided: prayer by Chaplain M. G. Young, of Perry Post : stationing of the guards of honor at different points, and an oration by Rev. Dr. J. O. loudly applauded, the monument was unveiled, of the Cumberland, it was my intention to tion address in behalf of the Memorial commitmake him a corps commander, and I was not | tee to the heirs at law and Mr. Edmund Driggs, president of the cemetery. Mr. Driggs gracefully surprised when I found that he had won a responded, and the services closed with a salute military salute by the Fourteenth regiment. The monument, which cost \$1,500, was designed by John Mumford and sculptured by Robert MacKellar. It is constructed of deep bottom Quincy granite and contains the following indirected shots on the enemy. As General Curtiss express the general sentiment concerning the Posts of G. A. R. and Patriotic Citizens. To the Memory of a Brave Soldier, an Eminent Minister-the Hero of San Jacinto, he died at his Post." The monument also contains an elegant carving in bold relief of an eagle and an recruits soon. Keep up a steady fire on the enemy's open Bible, together with a sword, which emblems typify Colonel Perry's calling as a soldier and a minister. On the top of the shaft is a Romanesque cap.

A North Carolina Bear Story.

[From the Charlotte Coserver.] Rufas Reed, a colored man well known in this city, bought a bear a few weeks ago, and started out in the country with him. Last Sunday Rufus, or so much as was left of him, arrived in this city from McAden's factory for repairs. He and the bear had had a fight, and the colored man only saved his own life by cutting the bear's throat.

Reed was terribly mangled. His fingers were bitten off, and part of one foot and one entire heel, together with a big piece of meat from his heel, together with a big piece of meat from his learner members. I served in the Eighth Iowa V. leg were missing. He says that he and the bear leg for four years and nine months, was taken prisoner in a room together, when, for some unactual to the battle of Shiloh, and confined for seven were in a room together, when, for some unaccountable cause, bruin became enraged and umped on him. The two fought round the room for some time, when finally the bear got the man down in a corner and was about to make short shrift of him.

Already one of Reed's hands had been torn to fragments, and the bear had the other hand in his mouth. Reed grasped a knife in his lacerated hand and drove it into the bear's throat. when the beast rolled over dead, and the battle was ended. But for the knife which Reed fortunately had with him, the bear would undoubtedly have killed him.

"Inclosed please find \$1 to renew my subscription. I think The Tribune the best paper I ever read, and I was especially interested in the account of the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac which appeared in a recent issue. I shall never forget the noble way in which General Dudley spoke of the soldiers. Long may the editor of The Tribune live and continue the noble work in which he is now engaged."—William Gardner, Middle Sprite, N. Y.

OUR DISPATCH BAG.

Club Raisers. "Inclosed please find \$10 for a club of ten new subscribers to The NATIONAL TEIBUNE,"-Wm. A. Hollingsworth, Ravanna, Mo. "Inclosed please find \$2 for two more recruits

for THE TRIBUNE, the best soldier's paper printed." -D. Fitzgibbons, Norwood, N. Y. "Inclosed please find \$4 for four new subscribers.

"Here are three more shots for the right. The young enough to hope or fear that we shall boys are beginning to find out the real value of look upon its like again. I tell you it was the The Tribune."—E. Pinney, Great Bend, Kan. "Here are \$3 for three new subscribers. Post ent, and none but ours could stand it."

No. 24, of this place, is beeming and constantly gaining in membership."—N. W. Hastings, Graf-

> "Inclosed please find \$4, for which send THE TRIBUNE and a Waterbury watch and chain to one of our comrades."-S. B. Tower, Chaplain, Post No. 19, Lyndon, Kan. "Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers.

I expect to send you ten or fifteen more soon. As a premium, send me the Waterbury watch,"-G. W. Grass, Chariton, Iowa, "Inclosed please find \$5 for five more cartridges bones crashed. After that you could see the with which to aid in repulsing the enemy. This cannon burn through the smoke, but could makes ten in all that I have sent you."—Thos. F.

Warner, Columbus, Ind. "Inclosed please find \$1 for one more new subscriber to The Tribune. I hope to obtain several He wanted to know how long we would stay more as the result of my work on Memorial Day. Samuel Peters, Fort Smith, Ark,

"Inclosed please find \$7 for seven subscribers to your valuable paper. I am getting up a club, and will soon have enough to secure a Waterbury "Inclosed please find \$7 for seven new subscribers, which, with the three sent you the other day,

lost, in a few minutes, 117 men, and had to leave them there. My adjutant in the morn-watches."—H. Daniel, Mason City, W. Va. "Inclosed please find \$2, for which send one copy Boonville and look out for an attack as soon as he got there. He had just succeeded to the from lead. My clothes were cut in eight other to the secretary of the Womans' Auxiliary of Post No. 4."-Griff J. Thomas, P. M., Berlin, Wis.

> for each one of my boys—they quarrel so over who shall read it first."—W. H. Sterling, Pinckneyville, "Inclosed please find \$2, one to renew my own

dier sitting on a log all alone, and he was cry-"Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers to THE TRIBUNE. I have ten more promised and will send them shortly. Please send me a Water-bury watch as a premium."—Ralph B. Ingraham,

"I have been out on the skirmish line and have captured ten new recruits for the best paper in the world-so says its subscribers,-and send you also 'that's a pretty good-looking group, boy; don't | \$6 for six renewals."-John A. Palmer, Stroms-

"Inclosed please find \$5 for five new subscribers had their pictures here now. I'm sure it to the best paper printed in the interest of the sol-wouldn't make me feel a bit bad.' nereasing in membership."-Samuel Hallcock, Dundas, Minn.

"Inclosed please find \$4 for four new subscribers.

In view of its stendfast devotion to the interests of the Nation's defenders, THE TRIBUNE should be in the household of evary old soldier."-A. D. Harroun, Watseka, Ill. "Inclosed please find \$12 for twelve new sub-

"Inclosed please find \$4, one to renew my own subscription, and three for three new subscribers. very cheap paper at one dollar a year."-S. N. eral's Office in this city.

"Inclosed please find \$7 for seven new subscribers to The Tribune. I will shortly send you three more. You are making it warm for the Senator

Beck crowd. I will help you all I can."—Geo. E. Hapgood, North Anson, Me. "Inclosed please find \$2 for two new subscribers. Post No. 98, of this place, expects to 'right dress' at Denver. I shall gobble up subscribers for exempting pensioners from such duty or tax. In

-C. G. Smith, Fredonia, Kan. "Inclosed please find \$11 for ten new subscribers and the renewal of one old subscription. Our Post (Powers Post, No. III) believes in being on time, As a premium, you may send me the Waterbury watch."—Scott Barber, Scranton, Iowa. "Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers

to THE TRIBUNE. Five of them belonged to company F, of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Illinois. As a premium, you may send me the proofs. Waterbury watch."—J. M. Branson, Exeter, Ill. "Here are \$4 for three new subscribers and the

"Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers mounted by a bronze clover leaf-the badge of to THE TRIBUNE. My father was a soldier, and the old Second Corps. A large procession took | served three years and seven months in the Eighth place, in which participated Department Com-mander George S. Evans and staff, James L. Wisconsin battery. As a premium, you may send me the Waturbury watch,"—Fred W. Wells, Marinetta, Wis.

dale, Pa.

"Inclosed please find \$3 for three new subscribers. I am going to canvass our Post (Lincoln) with THE TRIBUNE, for the editorial in your issue of May 31, on the Veteran Mining Company, expressed our sentiments exactly."-John G. Flemming, Denver, Col.

"Inclosed please find \$4 for four new subscribers." tions. Frederick O. Ellis was president of the I have been out on patrol for some time, but these are my first recruits. As for myself, it only took | nesses had facilities for knowing the facts to which conclusion of the oration Department Com-"Inclosed please find \$7 for seven new subscrib-

"Inclosed please find \$9 for nine new subscribers,

"Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers

to THE TEIBUNE. I am a boy fifteen years old, and my father was a soldier in the civil war. As a premium, send me the Waterbury

"Inclosed please find \$3, one to renew my own subscription, and two for two new subscribers. THE TEIBUNE is too important a paper for an exsoldier to be deprived of. Our camp-fires will be | Year are not entitled to bounty. kept blazing so long as THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is published."—A. Newton, M. D., Honey Creek, Ill.

"Inclosed please find's! for one new subscriber to THE TRIBUNE. I admire the stand THE TRIBUNE Peck, chaplain of the Fourteeuth regiment. At has taken in the interest of the Grand Army and the close of Dr. Peck's oration, which was our old veterans, and am now going to help you to

"Inclosed please find \$4 for three recruits and one. new subscriber. We look anxiously for THE TRIB-THE every week and could not get along with it. We started a Post of the Grand Army here the 3d to the dead by the Grand Army Posts and a day of February last, with ten charter members, and now number about forty."-L. English, Evans' Mills, N. Y. "Inclosed please \$1 for one new subscriber. We

The following letters from Tribune subscribers who have used the Waterbury Watch | Church, Surviving Members of His Regiment, | Macomber, Caro, Mich, | Macomber, | Macomber, Caro, Mich, | Macomber, "Inclosed please find \$4 for four new subscribers

to THE TRIBUNE. I thought it was about time that our comrades in New lines, they are giving way in the centre,"-Wm. H. Branin, Red Lion, N. J. "Inclosed please find \$3 for as many new subscribers. I noticed in your Chronology of the War a mention of the battle of Cold Harbor one June 1.

scribers. I noticed in your Chronology of the War at Baltimore, Md., and it was returned uncalled a mention of the battle of Cold Harbor one June 1.

1804. I remember that day as well as though it you will give us your post-office address, so that we were but yesterday, for I wear an empty sleeve as a reminder of that desperate battle."—Henry H. Pratt, Maynard, Ia. "Inclosed please find \$2 for two more new subscribers. One of them was confined for nine months in Andersonville. He has just come East, and the moment he saw my copy of THE TRIBUNE he thought within himself that it was certainly

scramble for it."-John Regan, East Hampton, "Inclosed please find \$2 for two new subscribers, making twelve that I have sent you. We have just started a new Post at this place with twenty-five onths in rebel prisons."-C. Harper, Crawfords-

more than one extra ration and he must make a

ville, Iowa. "Herewith I send you a new subscriber to the only outspeken, invincible, and untiring soldier's friend. It has been my good fortune to read THE TRIBUNE for the past few years, and we cannot do without it now. Even the little veterans cry for it, and they, as well as the old men, must and will have it even if it costs twice as much as it does, -Franklin Cox, late Serg't, Co. F, 61st Ill. inf., Stafford, Kan.

"Inclosed please find \$1 for another new sub-"Inclosed please find \$1 for another new subscriber. I shall pick them up whenever I can. Our
old veterans will never go back on THE TRIBUNE
as long as it fights for the right. I would like to
hear from any one who knew George P. King,
who served in company A. Fifth California V. I.
His friends have not heard from him since 1863."

J. A. F. Georgetown, Wiz.—1st. You cannot draw

subscribers—and did not stay out of school either."
—Fred. P. Waite, Lena, III.

Inclosed please find \$18 for eighteen new sub-scribers, making thirty-six or more that I have sent you. Of this last list six never served in the war. I find no trouble in getting recruits for Tass
TRIBUNE, as the boys all like the sentiments of the
paper. As a premium send me a Waterbury watels
and the book entitled 'Capturing a Locomotive,'"

-C. B. Surfus, Bristow, Iowa. "Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers, I saw your notice in THE TRIBUNE that you would send the Waterbury watch to any one sending you ten new subscribers, so I thought I would try to scenre that number. My papa was a soldier and he fixed the paper for me to start with. I told everybody that THE TRIBUNE was an awful good paper, that I liked it and wanted them to subscribe, and there were only a few who said no. Papa has sent you eight names already, so I think

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Salljects.

I have done pretty well, for we do not live in a large place,"-Mina A. Sheldon, West Eupert, Va.

R. A. McA., Baltimore, Md.-1st. The new Pension Office, which is being erected, is situated in Judiei-ary Square near the site of the old Judiciary Square Hospital, north of the City Hall, and is about half pleted. 2d. It is impossible to tell the whole number of special examiners, as they are detailed, from time to time, as deemed necessary. There are about ten for Maryland, 3d, We cannot say, Ask the Commissioner of Pensions. We know of cases marked "special" that went through in about a

L. L., Appleton, Wis -1st. We consider that when the claim has been allowed the attorney has ful-filled his obligation to the claimant. If part of the claim has been allowed he is in duty bound to assist the claimant in the completion of the riginal claim. 2d, He is not entitled to any additional fee for prosecuting the remaining portion of the original claim. 3d. If you apply for increase the attorney is entitled to another fee of ten dollars for his services therein.

C. L. D .- Write to the Adjutant-General of California, who can give you all the information you desire in the matters mentioned. We do not know, "Inclosed please find \$1 to renew my subscription to THE TEIBUNE. I wish I could take a copy who frequents the lobby of Congress or State legislature, and, by his influence with our public men, often succeeds in getting bills passed which would not, otherwise, go through, or uses the same method to defeat certain measures. He is a sort of "gosubscription and one for a new subscriber. I am between," who, by "fair means or foul," manipuwaiting for some of our old veterans to hand me lates his little schemes to win. He is generally their subscriptions."—H. J. Gardner, Schoharie, paid a large per cent, for his success. Bills are sometimes lobbied through which will not bear the scrutiny of honest legislation, and others are also defeated by the lobbyists. As a rule, lobbyists and their schemes will bear close watching, although

they are sometimes on the "right side of the Margaret T., Laurel, Oregon, propounds the fol-lowing: 1st, Did the Northern prisons have a dead-line; and if so, what is the meaning of riding Morgan's mule? 2d. Has Lake Superior a tide? 3d. Why are drowned men buried below high-tide? Answer: 1st. We never had the honor of sojourning in any of the Northern prisons. We were on the other side, and lived in forced retirement in Libby and Andersonville a few months. But we know that no such atrocity as a "dead-line" ex-isted in any prisons but those of the Confederacy. We had no Wirz at the North. Perhaps some one of our readers can inform us as to the habits, etc., of the animal denominated as "Morgan's mule."
2d. Lake Superior has no tide. There has existed, at irregular intervals, a rise in the waters of that lake which resemble somewhat the action of tides, but the phenomena cannot be satisfactorily expremium a Waterbury watch and The Alphabetical List of the Battles of the War."—C. W. Oimsted,

lete. It is difficult to trace its origin. Dr. J.Y., Nine Mile, Ind .- There are records of the

A. S., Utica, N. Y .- You cannot recover bounty leave you, we'll fight through the war together, come out as poor as we went in, and go home to our people together.' We shook hands and I walked on.

"Well, sir, the pext day as I fell back I walvane, Kan."

"Inclosed please find \$4 to pay for The Tribune for one year, and a Waterbury watch and chain. I am an old soldier, and want your paper to keep posted, and the watch to keep time."—Alonzo Shull, Mulvane, Kan. "Inclosed please find \$4 to pay for THE TERRUNE Old Soldier, Muskegon, Mich,-If you will send us your name we will reply by mail regarding Sol-diers' Home near Hampton, Va. To reply to your questions in these columns would const

much space, W. C. A., Fulton, Ind .- "Road war" and poll-tax our paper-The Thieune-at all times and places." regard to your query why you cannot "have examining surgeons that are friends to soldiers in place of having a lot of Democrats and rebels such as Dr. —," we cannot say. Examining surgeous are generally selected on account of their peculiar fitness for the position. It is not right for an enemy to the soldier to hold such a position. We hope that your statements are founded on prejudice as regards the doctor mentioned, but if there is any overtact on the part of said surgeon that you can substantiate by others, inform us as to facts and

F. T., Gunnison, Col.-In claims for ordinary rupture testimony as to existence since discharge is renewal of my own subscription. I herewith send you invitations to our forthcoming Reunion, and trust you may be able to be present."—Wm. T. Lobb, Chaplain, James Ham Post, No. 198, Honesthere ends, unless it is a case out of the regular order by reason of increased disability therefron and it is necessary to show extent of disability, in order to make an equitable rating since discharge. Your claim will not, we think, be rejected on

grounds mentioned. M. T. W., New Haven, Conn. - 1st. In all claims for lisense it is necessary to show that said disease has continuously existed since discharge. To establish this fact claimant must show his physical condition and the extent of his inability to perform manual labor each year from discharge to present time, yours. 2d. In the absence of medical testimony, that of neighbors or acquaintances is considered competent, where it can be shown that such witweight to prove facts claimed. It depends upon

ers to The Teibune. Every soldier in the land ought to subscribe for it. It is truly the soldier's friend, and the defender of his rights. This makes seventeen new subscribers I have sent you."—J.

E. R., Oregon, III.—Restoration certificate is issued where pensioner has been dropped from the roll for any cause and is subsequently restored to the roll.

Duplicate certificate is issued to take the place of original certificate which may have been lost or mutilated. Accrued pensions means amount of pension that had accrued in claims where soldier filed claim prior to July 1, 1880, and died, and claim. is completed by his widow or children, would draw from date their claim was filed, and

also the "accrued pension" up to the date of his J. S., Swanton, Ohio.-You should have sent us your full name, as we wish to write you for further nformation regarding your horse claim. You may

have a good claim.

that the Government acts in such cases as stated by you; therefore, we cannot answer your question. 2d. \$72 per month. 3d. Drafted men for one Limonson Post, G. A. R., Indiana .- You can purchase of the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A., this city, for use of your Post, condemned muskets (old pultern Springfield muskets,) and accontenuents.

J. E. M., Chehituate, Mass. -1st. We do not know

Write to said officer for any further information secure your 100,000 subscribers. You are sure to | F. M. B., Independence, N. Y .- The matters you "If I had retained command of the Army and the Hon. John French made the presentagreat many incidents connected with the hospitals during the war that ought to be matters of record, but unfortunately are not in existence. Many records were not preserved, or have since been lost. Had there been a record of your disabilities, your laim would not have been rejected. The proper testimony by comrades would not be considered of

sufficient importance to overcome the absence of record. \* \* You cannot go behind the returns. No matter what were the causes which led to the resignation of the officer, the fact that he resigned sufficient to show that he was "honorably discharged." Had it been otherwise he would have en dismissed. You cannot deprive he bership in the G. A. R. upon that ground, resignation is an honorable discharge. Many officers, whose record was questionable, were allowed Jersey waked up to a to resign in order to save their credit. Such persense of their duty. I shall send some more new sons can rightfully claim to have been honorably discharged. For any acts or false statements made that render him amenable to discipline, he may be tried by court martial under the rules of the Order. R. G. K., Baltimore, Md. - We wrote you, May 12th,

> can reach you by mati, we will reply to you fully. Your views and ours are in harmony. L. L. L., New Milford, Pa.-1st. You do not state what you claim as a result of remittent fever, but whatever it is, to entitle you to pension therefor, you will have to prove that it has existed each ear since discharge. Sd. We do not know what he record is in your case; therefore cannot say as to whether any further testimony is necessary or not. 3d. Your claim appears to be in good shape

> for the other disability mentioned; that is, if you have proved its origin. G. A., Meadows, N. H.-If claimant, for good and sufficient reasons, is unable to report for examinafor with a statement setting forth fully the reasons why it is impossible for him to report at the place mentioned, and request an order before some surgeon or board of surgeons more convenient to his home. If claimant has good grounds for making such request, the Commissioner may, in his discre-tion, change the order; but it will not be changed unless there exist adequate reasons for such

> Legal Cap, Clinton, Ill.-Ist. Your claim is of the class that are sometimes acted upon by Congress, and a special act passed granting pension. 2d. Such pension by special act does not draw arrears, but commences only from date the act is approved by